

Period Of Grace For Car License Expires April 19

Period of grace for taking out automobile licenses for the new auto year, which commenced on April 1, will expire on April 19, it is announced by Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry and provincial secretary.

On April 19, he says, police all over the province will commence a check-up on motorists and action will be taken in cases where licenses have not been obtained.

The act calls for licenses to be taken out as from the first of the year, but as a general rule, about three weeks grace is given. When the period of "grace" expires the check-up will commence in earnest.

Marketing Asso. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Mountain View Livestock Association was held at Innisfail on Saturday last.

Mr. Esper Esperson, Olds, was re-elected president and Mr. R. Stewart, Innisfail, secretary-treasurer.

Messrs. Harvey Hosegood and Sid O'Brien are Didsbury representatives on the directorate.

It was reported that the association handled 25,000 hogs during the year from their shipping stations, which extend from Red Deer to Didsbury.

A dividend of 10c per hog was voted to all members on record at June 15th, 1938.

W. W. Gillrie is the local shipper for Didsbury district.

Good Friday.

The business houses and stores will be closed all day Good Friday (tomorrow). The wicket at the Post Office will only be open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.

Mountain View M.D. Sets Tax Rate 7 Mills

Estimates were considered and the tax rate set when the Mountain View municipal council met at Olds last Saturday.

The tax rate was set at 7 mills, which is the same as last year.

Estimates of expenditure for the year were presented and provide for the following appropriations:

Administration \$ 7563
Protection of property;
pest and weed control 1100
Social service and relief 11597.37
Public works 20150.00

\$18,000 of the amount appropriated for public works will be allocated to divisions pro rata as to the amount of the assessment, and will be expended on roads, culverts, etc.

A by-law was passed to allow 10 per cent discount on current taxes paid on or before May 31st; 7 per cent on taxes paid on or before August 31st and 5 per cent on taxes paid on or before December 15th.

The secretary reported that the bills authorizing the municipality to enter into agreements with the towns of Didsbury and Olds to provide more suitable hospital facilities, had been passed by the Alberta legislature. A by-law will be presented to the council at a future meeting.

The seed grain relief situation was discussed and 43 applications for seed grain relief were approved.

A number of cases of relief were reviewed and the secretary reported that the relief payment during the month of March had amounted to \$385.

Two applications under the farm relief land settlement plan were received, but the applications were not entertained.

Seven new cases under the Farmers' Credit Arrangement Act were reported, and five reports of findings of the Board of Review were presented.

New shipment of china: Cups and saucers 39c and 69c each; glass goblets 25c, sherbets 25c.—See them at Chambers' Drug Store.

DIDSBURY MARKETS.

WHEAT

No. 1 Northern	1 16
No. 2	1 06
No. 3	94 1/2
No. 4	83 1/2
No. 5	50
No. 6	50
No. 1 C.W. Garnet	96 1/2
No. 2 C.W. Garnet	93 1/2

OATS

No. 2 C.W.	38 1/2
No. 3	34
Extra No. 1 Feed	34
No. 1 Feed	31 1/2

BARLEY

No. 3	37 1/2
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HOGS

Select	9 80
Bacon	9 30
Butcher	8 80

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Special	35c
No. 1	33c
No. 2	30c
Table cream	35c

EGGS

Grade A	13c
Grade B	10c
Grade C	7c

Prices subject to change without notice

Celebrate Vimy Night.

Vimy Night was celebrated by the local branch of the Legion on Saturday evening. With Comrade Liesmer as pianist and led by Comrade Jack Robertson, the boys sang the old songs familiar to all "Vets."

Members who were at Vimy or in the vicinity, gave an account of their own personal experiences and many amusing incidents, as well as sad, were recalled, while Comrade Morgan related his experiences with the "pack train."

Later the boys sat down to lunch, arrangements for which were in the hands of Comrades Adshad and Bill Smith.

The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

I.O.D.E. Notes.

The monthly meeting of Mona Chapter, I.O.D.E. was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Mortimer on Monday evening.

Mrs. Phillipson who represented the local chapter at the convention in Edmonton last week, gave an excellent report.

An interesting paper on "Australia" was given by Mrs. J. E. Huget.

A donation towards equipment was made to the newly-organized Pine Croft School, west of Didsbury. The chapter had previously made donations to this school.

Westerdale Introduces Hospital By-Law.

After approving of the agreement between the towns of Didsbury and Olds, embodied in the bills passed by the Alberta legislature to provide better hospital facilities at both Olds and Didsbury, the necessary by-law was introduced and given its first reading at the council meeting held by Westerdale M.D. at the council office in Didsbury on Saturday last.

The agreement provides that the municipality will assume responsibility of one-third of the debt to the amount of \$30,000 which may be raised by each of the towns of Didsbury and Olds for the purpose of building and equipping hospitals in each of the towns. It also provides that the municipality shall also be responsible for its proportionate share of any deficits which may be incurred in the operation of the hospitals.

The scale of wages for work on the roads was set as follows: Single man 30c per hour; man and team 50c per hour; man and 4 horses 70c per hour; foreman 40c per hour; engineer and graderman 60c per hour.

It was reported that the road crew were getting the machinery into shape, but the road program was tabled until the next meeting.

Routine business and relief matters took up the balance of the meeting.

EASTER SPECIALS!

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Obituary.

Mrs. W. H. SNYDER

Mrs. William H. Snyder who was mother of the largest family in the district and one of the earliest settlers in this neighborhood, passed away at the Didsbury Hospital on Saturday, April 9th, after a short illness, at the age of 54 years.

Eleanora Mary Brado was born at Bloomingdale, Ontario, March 3rd, 1884 and came west in 1901 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brado. She was married to William H. Snyder at Didsbury on December 28th, 1905. They made their home on their farm southeast of town, where she resided up to the time of her illness.

The late Mrs. Snyder leaves her husband and 15 children to mourn their loss; seven daughters, Mrs. Leonard Cooper, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba; Mrs. S. H. Kelsey, Didsbury; Mrs. Ezra Megli, Simpson, Kansas; Mrs. H. Wideman, Bergen; Irene, Anna and Ethel at home; and eight sons, Rev. Oscar Snyder, Didsbury; Lloyd B., Carstairs; Arthur, Alton, Alfred, Charles, John and Morris at home. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the M.B.C. Church on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. J. Hallman and Rev. V. K. Snyder. The interment took place at Didsbury Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Messrs. Elah Shantz, Claude Shantz, Mel. Shantz, Ezra Sherick, Noah Swalm and Abe Snyder.

The Durrer Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

MARY ELIZABETH KOCH

Mrs. John Koch, aged 48, passed away at her home east of Didsbury on Tuesday, April 12th.

Born in Russia, she came to Didsbury with her husband in 1912 and settled on a farm 18 miles east of town. She is survived by her husband; three sons, John, Ruben and David, and one daughter, Mary, all of whom are at home.

The funeral will take place at the M.B.C. Church this (Thursday) afternoon.



Pratt & Lambert's '61' Enamel

This famous well-known brand needs no introduction to the people of Didsbury and district. For furniture and woodwork it comes in a large selection of colors.

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50c off Quart
\$1.00 off 1/2 Gallons
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Distributing Irrigation Costs

Before all idea of construction of major irrigation projects in Western Canada as State enterprises is abandoned on the ground that such schemes are not economically feasible, more serious consideration might well be given to the question of the extent to which such projects should be expected to be self-sustaining per se.

That the economic angle, as well as the question of the engineering feasibility of larger irrigation schemes in the west, should be the subject of careful and impartial inquiry, has previously been hinted in this column, and it is a hopeful sign that support for such suggestions is now forthcoming from some of the influential press in Eastern Canada; at least some of the more important Eastern journals are giving some space to this aspect of the problem.

Other Beneficiaries

Provided irrigation projects can be shown to be an engineering feasibility it does not necessarily follow that they should be condemned because they cannot stand on their own feet financially, as there are beneficiaries, other than the owners or occupants of irrigated lands, who do not contribute to these projects when costs are assessed solely against the benefitted lands.

For instance, it must be admitted by fair minded students of the subject that irrigation projects, ensuring as they do a regular continuity of agricultural production and revenue, invariably bring in their train new or enlarged villages and towns with their attendant industrial and commercial payrolls and businesses, which contribute nothing towards the cost of the irrigation schemes which have made them possible and insure their prosperity.

More Beneficiaries Created

Businesses thus augmented, in addition to the newly created agricultural production, in their turn provide more business for other industries more geographically remote and for the transportation companies, the latter both incoming and outgoing, but these industries and carriers contribute nothing towards the irrigation projects which make such increased business possible, unless they happen to own some of the land directly benefitted.

Then, too, there are others who benefit from irrigation projects, though not called upon to contribute towards the cost. These are the proprietors of businesses arising from and dependent upon the produce of the irrigated lands, and their employees—ordinarily referred to as secondary business.

Thus, it can be demonstrated without fear of contradiction that irrigation projects are of national benefit and while the monetary benefit to these secondary beneficiaries may not be exactly computable it is quite evident that their returns therefrom represent a very substantial percentage of the original cost. For this reason at least a part of the cost, if not all of it, should be a charge against the country as a whole.

An Emergency Expenditure

A good argument could also be made of the contention that an additional portion of the cost of such schemes, under emergent conditions which the west has faced during the past few years, should be a care of the national treasury on the basis of unemployment works programs. With a substantial percentage of the cost borne by the nation on these two grounds, it is quite conceivable that schemes which would be considered uneconomical if the entire cost were levied against the benefitted lands, could quite easily be financially self-supporting.

This viewpoint was well set forth in an article on "The Possibilities in Western Irrigation" by Harold E. Crowle in a recent issue of the Toronto Saturday Night when he pointed out that: "It is now generally recognized in the United States that irrigation systems should never be called upon to repay back directly much of the capital cost of these undertakings."

"It is abundantly clear that the nation as a whole," he continued, "derives so many real and valuable advantages and benefits as a consequence of the construction of these projects and the settling up of the lands to be irrigated, that it can well afford to assume the greater part or the whole of the cost of their construction."

A National Question

Supporting the contention advanced in this column not very long ago, that the question of larger scale irrigation in the west is worthy of further inquiry, Mr. Crowle, while admitting that "irrigation farmers have not and never will be able to carry on and at the same time repay the capital cost of irrigation systems," declares that the financial aspect should be approached "from a national point of view rather than looking upon it from the narrow angle of direct monetary returns."

And with this viewpoint not forgotten Mr. Crowle appropriately suggests that the appointment of either a special federal commission or the employment of a staff of competent engineers is warranted "to make a complete and satisfactory survey of irrigation possibilities in the arid regions of Western Canada."

With Eastern writers adopting this viewpoint of the question there is some prospect that the claims of the west for at least a thorough investigation into the question may not be overlooked.

Another Viewpoint

Nations Which Involve Entire Resources In War Always Lose

Vernon Bartlett, in World Review, London, says: In the last three years we have heard so much of the horrors of war in Abyssinia, Spain and China that many of us take it for granted our own country must sooner or later be involved in similar miseries. But we overlook one factor of transcendent importance—never before in history has it been so obvious that war cannot pay, even when all the bombs and tanks and artillery are on one side, as they were in the Abyssinian affair. Without foreign credits Italy can do nothing to develop her conquered territory, and she can find no credits unless she changes her whole foreign policy. I have already called attention to the cost in men and money of the German and Italian war in Spain—a war waged by these non-Spaniards with that sinking feeling that any pickings at the end of it are more likely to go to the City of London than to Berlin or Rome. But the most impressive example is that of Japan. Her entire resources are now involved in a campaign which will almost inevitably ruin her. . . . It seems almost unbelievable that any nation should manage to forfeit so much good will in so short a time. Who, after such examples, will dare to start a new war?

Just A Repetition

German Invasion Of Austria Parallels Her March Into Belgium

It is to the frightening days of August, 1914, when the steel hosts of the Kaiser first invaded Belgium, that memory reverts to-day. Military technique has altered. Motorized vanguards cross the border into Austria and speed swiftly eastward. Overhead planes roar onward to Vienna. Within the first 48 hours the Fuehrer, himself, is due at the capital. The rate of invasion has been greatly accelerated. The fundamentals are unchanged.

It is not too much to say that what Germany has just done in Austria will seem to the outside world a confession of guilt in 1914. In manner, as in effect, the parallel is appallingly complete. Ever since 1919 Germany's leaders have protested the untruth of the admission which the Allies wrung from her envoys at Versailles. Historians have greatly modified the simplicity of the early judgments. Much of the basic blame has been shifted in the eyes of the impartial authorities to the system of nationhood that was pre-war Europe. How much of the more immediate guilt remained? Only the soul of the German people as revealed through later actions could give the final answer. Such was the growing conviction of more generous times.

Hence the sinking of the heart which will overwhelm every friend of Germany in the present hour. True, an entire people cannot be held responsible for the deeds of a dictator. Yet, plainly enough, Hitler has marched to his present triumph by and with the consent of the great mass of the German people. The brutality of this latest gesture toward a peaceful nation is but the inevitable sequel of a long chain of acquiescence in earlier savageries.

The mind goes back to the glories that have marked the advance of German civilization. Once again it is staggered by an incredible reversion to barbarity. What the world feared and for a time believed after 1914 returns to view like some monster of the deep that had become almost an old wives' tale. No alien critic could do this. No enemy, however ingenious or malevolent, could work the harm to the German name which ruthless leaders have now once more accomplished by the rape of a peaceful and inoffensive neighbor.—New York Herald Tribune.

Money For Roads

Ontario To Spend Fourteen Million Dollars On Highway Construction

Ontario will spend \$14,000,000 on highway construction in the 1938-39 fiscal year, Premier Hepburn informed the Legislature in his budget address. The proposed expenditure compared with \$35,000,000 last year.

Added highway safety will be the slogan, with engineers instructed to satisfy themselves the finished road is as nearly foolproof as possible. The Government visions the day when the main arteries of the system will be in the nature of the super-highway, eliminating incident of accident.

Special consideration will be given to completing gaps in the highway system. Typical of this is the middle road, modern Toronto-Hamilton highway, which must be carried into Toronto so congestion will not apply either on the road or in the city where contacts are made.

In Northern Ontario last year the Government constructed 70 miles of new pavement, a greater length than had been completed in all the years from 1920. It prepared 175 miles of grading ready for surfacing this year. Pavement construction in Southern Ontario totalled 264 miles and 75 miles of grade were finished, most of which permits dual highway development this year.

Enough ragweed pollen grains can be grown on a plot 20 feet square to give hay fever to 15,200,000,000 persons.

When only 16 years of age, Francis Bacon was offered an appointment to the staff of a British ambassador in France.

In an automobile, the wheelbase is the distance from the centre of the front axle to the centre of the rear axle. 2248

TESTED RECIPES

By Katharine Baker

A SALAD A DAY

A Good Rule To Adopt In The Home
It seems impossible to serve too many salads, either as desserts or as main dishes. You can't serve them often enough to suit most people and "a salad a day" would be a very good rule for most households.

You can accomplish wonders with quick-setting jelly powders when making salads. The jelly provides a lovely background for fruits and vegetables and thrilling color combinations can be evolved from a package of jelly and any of the fruits and vegetables you usually serve. It is a well-known dietetic fact that color has a great deal to do with good digestion, so make your salads gay and attractive.

Here are two salad recipes; one of which can be used for the main course and the other for a dessert. You can be sure that they will get a hearty reception.

Salmon Mould

- 1 package quick-setting lemon jelly
- 1 pint warm water
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons drained horseradish
- 1 cup flaked salmon
- 1 cup canned peas
- 1 cup cooked diced carrots

Dissolve jelly powder in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Pour small amount of jelly in bottom of loaf pan. Chill until firm. Chill remaining jelly until slightly thickened. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt and horseradish to salmon and vegetables and mix very lightly. When remaining jelly is slightly thickened, fold in fish and vegetable mixture. Turn into loaf pan over firm jelly layer. Chill until firm. Unmold and cut in squares. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise and sprigs of parsley. Serves eight.

Grapefruit And Grape Salad

- 1 package orange jelly powder
 - 1 cup warm water
 - 1 cup grapefruit juice and water
 - 1 grapefruit, sections free from membrane and diced
 - 1 cup halved white grapes, seeded.
- Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Add grapefruit juice and water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in grapefruit and grapes. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve. Serves six.

Moved Coconut Grove

World's Richest Girl Could Not Wait For Trees To Grow

When Doris Duke Cromwell wanted a coconut grove for the backyard of her new \$500,000 beach home in Honolulu, she wanted it quickly, and she got it.

It takes coconut trees long, long years to grow and Mrs. Cromwell did not care to wait that long.

So Robert C. Thompson, her landscape architect, solved the problem for her. He purchased a fair size coconut grove near the heart of the city and had it transplanted tree by tree to the Cromwell estate some six miles away.

The cost of the transplanting was estimated at \$150 a tree.

Use Old Method

Some Korea millers still grind grain by the ancient "seesaw" method. Put in a stone basin beneath a wood club attached to a long plank, the grain is pulverized when the miller stands on the other end of the plank, which is fulcrumed on an axle, and leaps into the air by grasping a rope.

China, with its huge population, has only 80,000 automobiles.

Mothers! Treat Children's Colds This Proved Way

More mothers use VapoRub than any other medication of its kind—they have proved it by use in their own homes. It was further proved in the world's largest colds clinic. No "dosing"—just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Almost at once, its poultice-and-vapor action starts to loosen phlegm, relieve irritation and coughing, help break local congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

Benefit Of Foreign Contacts

Travel Will Broaden Only People Who Have Receptive Mind

A £25,000 trust, recently established by a business man of Bradford, England, to provide for the visit of 50 schoolboys annually to Canada during the next ten years is yet another sign of the importance that opinion generally has come to assign to travel in the education of the young.

The old adage that "travel broadens the mind" is sound common sense; but it is not, for all that, invariably true: travel may on occasion serve but too well to confirm rooted prejudices; and the story of the Englishman who returned in disgust, because he found only barbarians abroad who could not speak the king's English, is an allegory not without point.

According to Mr. Masfield, "It is only the wonderful traveller who sees a wonder"; if by that Mr. Masfield meant the wondering traveller, youth is that traveller par excellence; for it has ordinarily and naturally a receptive mind, and observes freshly, largely unhampered by preconceptions.

Benefits of foreign contacts have never been so valuable as to-day, when the good citizen, which, incidentally, it is the main objective of education to produce, finds himself, willy-nilly, a citizen of the world.—Christian Science Monitor.

Canadian Dressed Poultry

Says Best Frozen Chickens Reaching Britain Are From Canada

In a recent issue of the Fish Trades Gazette, published in London, England, a regular feature writer on poultry who signs himself "Other Bird" made some decidedly favourable observations on Canada dressed poultry. He said in part: "As I have said, I think the best frozen chickens are those from Canada. This year, so far, the shipments have been too small. I am afraid a good many chickens have drifted over the border (into the U.S.A.) instead of crossing the ocean. I know there are some to come shortly, so until then we must be satisfied with what we already have."

"Is it true that your son had to give up his musical studies because of ear trouble?"
"Yes, I couldn't stand it any more."

The expression "stone-broke" originated from the old custom of breaking a craftsman's stone when he failed to pay his debts.

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World Powers Are Giving Thought To Importance Of Submarines In Naval Plans

World powers, engaged in an unprecedented armaments race, are giving particular thought to importance of the submarine in their naval calculations.

Mindful of the efficacy of underwater craft during the Great War, major powers to-day have under construction 91 submarines. The actual number projected is not known. An undetermined number were added to the various fleets last year.

This concentration of submarine building is disclosed in the 1938 edition of the British admiralty's official returns of British and foreign fleets, excepting Soviet Russia's status, as her naval expansion program has not been divulged.

The report showed Italy has outstripped all other countries with her accelerated submarine construction, and, with completion of 24 vessels now under construction, she takes the lead in numerical strength for this type of craft.

During 1937 Italy added 17 submarines to her fleet, bringing her total to 81. With the additional 24, she supplants the United States, the former leader, whose strength is shown at 84 with 17 building.

Meanwhile Great Britain has completed three submarines and has 18 under construction, which will give her a total of 70. France is building 10 to supplement her present strength of 75, and Germany has 19 on the slips. This marks Germany's largest submarine program since pre-war days, and when completed will bring her total to 42.

Another phase of Italy's naval expansion is revealed in her stepped-up production of minor war vessels, especially the speedy motor torpedo boats. In this classification Italy is credited with 47 units, compared with Germany's 12, while Britain and France have eight each. Commonly called "mosquitoes", these boats are rated up to 50 knots. Britain is building 12 more.

The potential menace from the air in future wars has introduced a new defensive technique in naval construction. Ships in course of construction are being equipped with heavier armor protection, especially the more vital parts, and powerful anti-aircraft batteries are being installed.

Instance of this change is disclosed in the armament of the latest British escort vessels. The Egret, laid down last year, is to mount eight high-angle guns of four-inch calibre, in addition to five smaller guns, although she will be only of 1,200 tons displacement with a speed of 19½ knots.

All new British warships will carry powerful armament to deal with aerial attack. The aircraft carrier Arc Royal is armed with 16 high-angle guns of a new calibre, 4½ inches.

Another Victoria Film

Victoria And Albert Will Be Photographed In Technicolor

A film of the private life of Queen Victoria, to set beside that of the Queen's public life as revealed in Victoria the Great, is to be made immediately by Mr. Herbert Wilcox with Miss Anna Neagle once again as the Queen and Mr. Anton Walbrook as the Prince Consort.

The period to be covered is that from the wedding of the Queen, which was not reproduced in the last film, to her death at Osborne House. Whereas Victoria the Great had only occasional scenes done in color, the whole of Victoria and Albert will be photographed in technicolor.

Public interest in the lives of great British monarchs, whittled by the film story of Henry VIII, has been greatly stimulated by the Queen Victoria film. So wide has been the demand for treatment of incidents which were omitted from that film that Mr. Wilcox has decided to delay the film of Nelson, which was to have been his next production, in order to give his attention at once to the making of a companion picture to Victoria the Great. London Times.

Lots of us are looking for the path of least persistence.

Many Radios In Australia

Government Collects Four Dollar License Fee On Every Set

There are now more than 1,000,000 radio sets in operation in Australia, according to H. P. Brown, the Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, quoting the number of licenses taken out in the country. These figures, he stated, showed that there was a wireless set in 62 per cent. of the homes of Australia, a radio-density only surpassed by five other countries, the United States, Denmark, Great Britain, Sweden and New Zealand, in that order.

Whereas the first 500,000 licenses in Australia took more than nine years to obtain, the second 500,000 were added in the last four years, said Mr. Brown. About 62 per cent. of the licenses were in the metropolitan areas, where 80 houses in every 100 had a receiver. In the country districts, 44 homes in every 100 were equipped.

The Government collects a license fee of \$4 on every receiver. More than 50 per cent. of the amount collected is used for programs broadcast over Government national stations.—Australian Press Bureau.

An Open Question

What Is Correct Pronunciation Of Ireland's New Name

London.—When the Irish Free State was rechristened Eire under the new constitution, Eamon de Valera and his compatriots raised a problem for the English-speaking world—how to pronounce "Eire."

London columnists seized on the subject as a welcome diversion from the ever-present topics of politics and economics.

During his conversations with Mr. de Valera, Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald called it "Airah," to rhyme with Sarah, a pronunciation most Irish claim to be correct. When Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, referred to the Irish trade discussions, he called it "Air-ay." Other M.P.'s pronounced it "Eera-ra" or the equivalent of "air."

A Gaelic contributor to The London Daily Telegraph says it will be quite correct if John Bull rhymes the word with "fairly." Another suggests "Eerie" would be more appropriate.

Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the Admiralty, however, has solved the problem to his own satisfaction. So far as he is concerned Eire remains just plain Ireland.

"We do not call Sweden 'Sverige' as the Swedes do, nor do Germans insist their country should be called 'Deutschland,'" he said. "Hence Ireland is good enough for me."

World Poultry Congress

To Be Held In Cleveland, July And August, 1939

At the first semi-annual meeting of the general committee of the seventh World Poultry Congress which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in July-August, 1939, Fred C. Elford, Special Poultry Commissioner of Canada and honorary member of the General Executive Board, discussed briefly the value and importance of a poultry congress to the country in which it was held. Speaking from actual experience as the General Director of the third World Poultry Congress which was held in Ottawa in 1927, Mr. Elford emphasized the international aspects and the need for early planning so that, through early and authentic information, other nations might be enabled to participate fully in the exposition.

Reports of the various committees indicated that a great amount of work had already been done in respect to the program, congress facilities and housing, entertainments, exhibits, publicity, tours, and transportation. The reports also gave evidence of the magnitude of the undertaking and the assurance that there will be something of value and interest for every person attending the congress and the exposition. Canada will be an active participant in the forthcoming congress as it has been in the others previously held. 2247

Ocean Travel

Life On A Liner Usually More Luxurious Than At Home

Life on the ocean wave is indeed a series of paradoxes wherever you look at it. To begin with, it is unreal and unnatural that we should take a metal box, fill it with a great deal more metals and minerals, and then have it actually float.

When someone had achieved this considerable miracle it next occurred to the curious and fecund mind of man that life in the said floating box should be made far more sumptuous and elegant than it is for the average passenger in his own home. One result of this is that people who rarely dress for dinner in their land-lubberly domesticity spruce themselves into boiled shirts and new gowns when they are at large on the uneasy surface of an ocean's misty middle.

A nice example of the urbane attitude to seafaring life was recently given me by one woman who asked another about her wardrobe for a passage to the United States. The answer was concise. "You're on an eight-day boat; you don't dress on the first and last night; therefore, you want six evening dresses." The idea of dining twice in the same raiment above the cod and currents of the far from bonnie Banks of Newfoundland was apparently insupportable to a correct feminine mind.

Those, again, who would never afford caviar in their own larders now find it lying about before every meal as though it were potato crisps. For some inexplicable reason it is a point of honor with shipowners to see that the clients never stop eating. Should a steward observe a passenger merely gazing vacantly at the ocean or pondering profoundly on the nature of things he must immediately assault him with soup or sandwiches. No sooner has one meal been finished than the hors d'oeuvre of the next one are laid out.

Not the most lavish or Lucullan of land hotels keeps flinging food at its patrons (without extra charge) in this astounding, embarrassing and hopelessly unhygienic manner.

But everything on the ocean, be the weather calm or rough, is topsyturvy. The phrase about being "all at sea" was not composed for nothing.—Ivor Brown in the Manchester Guardian.

Land Grants

Query Is Answered Regarding Disposition Of Lands In Manitoba

The question of Leslie Mutch (Lib., Winnipeg South) as to whether an order-in-council was passed by the federal government in 1870 making a grant of land to every child born in that area which afterwards became Manitoba was answered in the House of Commons by Resources Minister Crerar.

Mr. Crerar said no such order-in-council was passed in 1870 but the Manitoba Act of 1870 and an order-in-council of April 25, 1871, as amended by order-in-council April 3, 1873, provided for grants of 240 acres of land to children of half breed heads of families residing in Manitoba on July 15, 1870, when the province became part of Canada.

New Regulations Require Archaeological Specimens To Be Retained In Canada

Vagaries Of Fashion

Can Wipe Out One Industry And Produce Another

Textile industries always gamble with the dictates or vagaries of fashion. Female styles at any time can easily wipe out an industry. Of course, it also may produce a new one. Thus rayon, in which Canada is vitally interested, has harmed natural wool producers. The farmers who breed and keep sheep are constrained to induce the wearing of more woollen garments. The South African wool council has decided to conduct a national publicity campaign for wool. The council has set aside \$50,000 from its general funds—which are raised by a levy on all wool produced in the Union—for advertising in the press, on posters and through the post in an endeavor to make South Africans wear more wool. This is a part of a co-ordinated international campaign sponsored by all wool-producing countries, to counter the advance of synthetic textile materials with propaganda showing the immense advantages that natural wool has over its chemically-produced competitors.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Hospital Costs

Statistics For Canada Show Only Private Rooms Yield Revenue

Statistics from Canadian hospitals reveal that it costs on the average in Canada \$5.01 per day for a private room, \$2.79 for a semi-private room, and \$1.98 in a public ward. These figures prevail in the average Canadian centre. From the amount of revenue thus received one might imagine that the hospitals should be paying institutions. On the debit side of the ledger, however, is the cost per patient per day. This amounts to \$3.23 for all patients, so that there is a deficit shown with the exception of private room revenue. It might be argued that the charge for other services might be increased, but anyone entering a hospital for any length of time finds the prevailing rate sufficiently high. While conditions in the business world may vary, the hospital rates are fairly constant. In the past 12 years they have shown an increase of only 3.6 per cent.—Municipal World.

Children Cheer Queen Mary

Hundreds of shrill young voices cheered Queen Mary at Drapers Hall, where she visited the fortieth anniversary display by children of the play centres in London. The Queen, a lover of children, has a keen interest in the play centre movement, which caters to the amusement of children in the poorer and crowded districts of London.

In England, 162,922 factories and 83,110 workshops are registered with the Government.

Fewer Royal Warrants

But Compensation Is Given To Shops Cut Off List

It has been decided to issue Royal Warrants only to firms who have supplied the King and Queen's household with goods when they lived at 145, Piccadilly, and are still doing so at Buckingham Palace. This decision means a big alteration in the present list. Future warrants will be given after the probation period, namely, two years of satisfaction, states the London Daily Sketch, which reports that Queen Mary has also been through the list of warrant holders for her household and pruned it considerably. To soften the loss the King has approved a plan which the Lord Chamberlain is carrying out shop by shop. All shopkeepers who held a warrant under King George V, but have not had it extended to the present King are to be allowed to display the Royal Arms, and Lord Cromer is sending out small signed slips in purple type giving the permission and stating that the holder was appointed to King George V.

Oldest Married Couple

The oldest practising physician in India is Sir Temulji Bhikayr Nariman. He is still going strong and, incidentally, he and Lady Nariman have been married 89 years. They are announced as "the oldest married couple in the world." The time would seem impossible were it not for the fact that they were married when each was at the ripe old age of five years, following an old Indian custom.

Stranger (at village station): "Is this the 3.15 train?"

Porter: "We have nothing so exact as that, sir. We just call it the afternoon train."

Smart Pull-ons Crocheted Lengthwise



PATTERN 6057

Flatter your hands with these smart gauntlets of easy crochet! Make a pair for each costume! Pattern 6057 contains instructions for making the gloves in a small, medium and large size (all in one pattern); materials needed; illustrations of gloves and of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 475 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

All Purpose Gloves Smart in String or Yarn

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA
Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal advertising: 10c per line first insertion, 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director, Research Department
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

"Our fathers used to say that the Master's Eye was the best fertilizer."

Pliny, the elder, the great Roman Naturalist, recorded this maxim in his classic work "Historia Naturalis," written about the year 60 A.D.; modern farmers too, know that even today something suffers when the Master's Eye for long is absent.

While our knowledge of such primary agricultural principles has not greatly increased in 2,000 years, yet modern science has discovered many new practices which are useful to farmers. One of these is that beside the Master's Eye, a little artificial fertilizer can be used to good advantage on our Canadian Prairies.

What kind and how much shall I use? What will it cost and what will it benefit me? are the usual pertinent and intelligent questions farmers ask.

The records of countless experiments reveal that either ammonium phosphate or triple superphosphate can be used to good advantage in amounts from 20 to 40 pounds to the acre, depending upon the district and the moisture available that the cost will be from 80c to \$1.10 per acre, and that the benefits undeniably, in general, will be about 15% higher yield, some six days earlier in maturity, and often one grade, sometimes two grades better at the elevator. A fine return, it would seem, for the relatively small expenditure required.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Drought still prevails in Italy and France -- Wheat importations by Italy likely owing to deterioration -- Rain needed in Greece -- Severe drought in North Africa -- Australian farmers holding back wheat account drought, and now feeding wheat to livestock -- Parts of Danube Basin and Hungary complaining of drought

Following factors have tended to lower price: Harvesting progresses in India -- Unfavorable financial markets in U.S. -- German rye supplies in excess of demand -- Poland removes grain restrictions -- Field work progresses actively in Argentina -- Holland increases import duty on wheat, rye, oats, corn and barley -- Good reserves of old wheat in Rumania -- Large flibert production in Mediterranean Basin.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

Late repentance should be carefully distinguished from delayed repentance. True repentance is never too late but delayed repentance is seldom true. The penitent thief's was late repentance, but we have no evidence to show that it was delayed

WEEKLY JOKE

Talkative Tourist (on board ship): "Can you swim?"

Sailor: "Only at times Ma'am."

T. T.: "Only at times, how strange, and when do these moments of ability come to you?"

S.: "When I'm in the water Ma'am."

In Your Garden.

Preparing Land for Vegetables.

Now is the time to get ready for the planting of vegetables. Sandy soils are not difficult to work up, and even if rather damp can be plowed and worked without forming lumps. Clay soils, on the other hand, are difficult to prepare unless the soil to the depth of the furrow has an even moisture content. It is better to surface-work soils likely to be lumpy by harrowing the surface a few days before plowing. This prevents baking of the surface soil during the period necessary for drying out, to the full depth of the furrow. The land after plowing should be worked down as soon as it is dry enough to crumble from the action of the harrows. Very often a few hours' bright sun and drying winds are sufficient. If left until it dries out too much, hard lumps difficult to work into good tilth may be formed. Should this condition result, working after a light fall of rain has moistened these lumps will aid very much in the development of a good seed-bed.

It is generally planned to prepare the vegetable garden in the fall, applying manure before plowing. If this has not been done, harrow up the surface, apply well rotted manure and plow it into the soil; usually the depth of plowing is 6 inches. Spring plowing to this depth is advisable even though the land was fall-plowed. Thorough preparation is very important as all vegetable crops after seeding can be cultivated only shallowly; no surface cultivation can make up for a lack of good preparatory tillage.

Commercial fertilizer used is applied evenly broadcast and harrowed in to a depth of 4 inches before seeding. If land is a sandy loam and well drained, rolling to compact the surface soil or dragging a plank or leveller over it, is practiced to make the surface level. On such soils all crops are usually planted on the level soil, without running up ridges for seeding on. In the case of wet lands not well drained and of a clay nature likely to puddle, forming of ridges is usually practiced.

If rows are run up it is wise to complete seeding on these rows while the land is still fresh and moist, as the crown of the row dries out very quickly; seed planted in dried-out rows comes up very unevenly.

On poor soils manure is applied at the rate of 20 to 30 tons per acre; on previously cultivated areas 10 to 15 tons per acre is usually sufficient. Commercial fertilizers, a 5-9-8 mixture, at the rate of 900 to 1200 lbs. per acre (3 to 4 ozs. per square yard) is usually considered profitable. This fertilizer is worked into the surface soil before seeding or running up the rows.

WINDSOR'S

601 11th Avenue West, Calgary

We will pay following prices, f.o.b. Calgary. Good until next issue of this paper.

EGGS

Grade A Large	15c per doz.
" A Medium	13c "
" B	12c "
" C	10c "

Also buyers of dressed poultry

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Allis Chalmers Tractor For Sale -- Cheap for cash; can be seen at the Texaco Garage, phone 70. (15c)

Garnet Wheat For Sale -- Grown on breaking; cleaned; germination 80 per cent; \$1.00 per bushel, see sample at Builders' Hardware; will trade for hogs or horse feed. Also want Trebi seed barley. Apply to H. Vandeloop, Stevens farm on highway. (134p)

Bees and Beekeepers' Supplies. Why not produce your own honey? Send for price list. -- H. W. Love, 9539 106th Ave., Edmonton (12)

Dry Cleaning & Pressing: Ladies' suits and dresses of any material; men's suits and overcoats. All work guaranteed. Alterations and repairs done in a workmanlike manner. -- Wm. Smith, phone 66. (9)

MAGNETO REPAIRS

On All Makes of Tractors.

Armature Winding
Welding : Batteries

GEORGE HARDY



Gold Medal Chick Starter

with Pilchardene

95% Livability guaranteed raising healthy chicks with this starter. Didsbury price: at all stores \$3.60 Cwt.

A complete line of
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Didsbury Dairy

Milk and Cream Delivered Daily

Special orders receive prompt attention

Milk from our own tested herd

You may Whip our Cream.

BUT you can't Beat our Milk

TOM MORRIS

Phone 162

TO and THROUGH



by GREYHOUND Super COACH

EASTER EXCURSIONS

Between All Points

Fare and One Quarter for the Round Trip

Ticket Sale Apr. 14 to Apr. 18

Return Limit April 19

Teachers and Students ask about Special Time Limits

GREYHOUND

THE STRONG RIGHT ARM OF CANADA

* *

RECEIVING deposits or making loans, Canada's banks are dealing largely with other people's money. Parliament has placed the strictest safeguards around the handling of other people's money.

When you deposit, or when you borrow, the strong right arm of the nation itself is thrown about you, for banking is subjected, through The Bank Act, to greater Government regulation, stricter supervision and more penetrating Parliamentary scrutiny than any other business in Canada.

Banks assemble the surplus funds of millions of Canadians, mostly in small sums. Based on these deposits, and their own resources, they make credit available where needed, for agriculture, commerce, industry, lumbering, mining, fishing, transportation, markets, governments, municipalities and individuals.

These are grave responsibilities. In discharging them the banks are well supervised.

Charters of all Canadian banks expire at the end of every ten years; they can be renewed for no more than ten years and then only after the most searching parliamentary investigation of the whole business of banking. Can you name any other form of enterprise in Canada in which every company's charter expires at one time? Or which has to undergo parliamentary investigation as a condition to continuing in business?

Parliament can, of course, amend The Bank Act at any time, but every ten years that Act is thrown open for what is known as the "Decennial Revision". Bank officers are called before the Banking and Commerce Committee of the House of Commons. They are examined and cross-examined by members and every phase of banking is fully disclosed.

It is a large committee which includes many of the ablest minds in Parliament. Every province and every political party is represented on it, so that Canadians do not lack in any sense for the most penetrating examination of the business of banking.

Canadians as a people thus regulate the business of banking through their elected representatives. Into The Bank Act, by reason of the work of this Committee over the years, have been built all of the safeguards prompted by experience.

In addition, Canada's chartered banks are supervised in various other ways and operate under almost continuous scrutiny. Shareholders appoint their own auditors--chartered accountants--who closely examine each bank's affairs.

Then there is an Inspector General of Banks, an officer under the Minister of Finance, whose duty it is to keep throughout the year a vigilant eye upon banking operations. He has access to all bank records.

Banks have to make statutory returns to the Minister of Finance and to the Bank of Canada, periodically. Heavy penalties are provided for neglect to make

them or if they contain falsity or deceit.

Each month they must report to the Government the total of loans made to bank directors or to firms in which they are partners, and of loans which directors guarantee. The return of January 31st, 1938, shows that the total of such loans does not amount to more than 1/98th part of the total bank loans.

There is no "money monopoly" in banking. Any group of responsible people who will get \$500,000 capital subscribed and half of it paid up, and who fulfil the requirements of The Bank Act, can start a bank. The requirements are devised to safeguard the people against fly-by-night promoters.

Up till 1934 chartered banks issued their own notes to the amount of their paid-up capital and might, on occasion, exceed that sum under definite and rigid legal limits.

In establishing the Bank of Canada, Parliament provided that for ten years from and including 1936, there should be a steady year by year reduction in the note circulation of the chartered banks.

We can issue our own notes now only up to 85 per cent. of our paid-up capital. Each year, as this reduction takes place, the note issue of the Bank of Canada increases.

Thus it must be seen that banks have never had an unlimited power to issue notes--they have always been definitely restricted by Parliament, with heavy fines as penalties for any breach of these restrictions.

There is no mystery about the work of Canada's chartered banks--their doings are an open book to the Dominion Government, through the Minister of Finance, his officers, and the Bank of Canada.

The chartered banks are controlled by specific laws, regulations and restrictions designed for your protection as depositor, note-holder or borrower. Their work is to safeguard the thrifty, promote the flow of trade and commerce and to facilitate the transfer of goods and services.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Try a "CLASSIFIED"

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will come to your home every day through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Service.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, in-
cluding Young People's meeting every
alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School
7:30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate ..
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior ..
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie

Palm Sunday, April 10, Evensong 3 p.m.
Sunday, April 24, Communion, 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English: 2nd, 3rd, 4th and
5th Sunday; German—1st, Sunday
11 a.m.

Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30
p.m. except the fourth

Train Time at Didsbury**NORTHBOUND—**

1:14 a.m. Daily.
10:39 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays.
6:19 p.m. Daily.—"Chinook"
6:25 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."

SOUTHBOUND—

4:50 a.m. Daily.
11:54 a.m. Daily.—"Chinook."
5:04 p.m. Daily.—Except Sundays
1:46 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."

Easter . .

Once again we have come
around to the Easter Season,
with its message of Hope.

It surely comes at an ap-
propriate time of the year,
when life once again becomes
vibrant in the realm of nature,
after the seeming death of
Winter. Summer birds have
newly arrived, the familiar cro-
cus is in bloom, and the trees
are budding. Our Christian
religion has a message of Im-
mortality to men. There is a
"new birth" and a "newness
of life" for all who accept its
teaching. There is a life of
spiritual quality which the New
Testament describes as "eter-
nal life," assurance of which is
given in the Resurrection of
Jesus Christ. Well may we
rejoice in the Easter Truth—
that the grave is not the end of
life, but that "Christ hath
brought life and immortality to
light in the Gospel."

A Happy and Hopeful East-
er to All.

Rev. J. R. Geeson

Burnside Notes

Mr. John Ehret spent Sunday
with his brother Chris

Mrs. Wm McCulloch is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. Walter Fulkert

Dick Metz and Earl Dedels spent
the weekend with Elkton friends.

Mrs. B. Woods and Miss S. Zook
were weekend visitors in Calgary.

Lone Pine W.I. met last Thursday
afternoon. Mrs. Otto Bittner won
the prize for the nicest decorated
year book, and Mrs. B. Woods won
the draw. The next meeting will
be held May 12th at the home of
Mrs. N. Eckel, when there will be
an auction sale to augment the insti-
tute funds. Miss Marie Chambers
will present her talk on "Soaps and
Cosmetics."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritz (nee
Sadie McLean) were guests-of-honor
at several delightful affairs lately.
Friday evening members and adher-
ents of the Church at Lone Pine
presented them with a silver tea
service. A mock wedding and short
program were included as entertain-
ment. Tuesday evening of this
week the W.I. and other friends
sponsored a shower on the happy
pair at their home here, and many
gifts were received by the newly-
weds.

Try T. E. Scott, gentlemen, for
your summer underwear.

Rugby Notes

Rugby W.I. met with Mrs. Alfred
Cowitz on April 7th with an attend-
ance of thirty. The subject "Home
Economics" was taken up in a very
capable manner and followed with a
contest, by Miss Helen Wahl. Mrs.
Farrant will have the next meeting
on May 5th.

Municipal gopher poison.—The
best brands at 35c tin.—Chambers'
Drug Store.

Melvin Notes.

Miss Hazel Ray was a weekend
guest with Mrs. Eddie Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngs
were dinner guests with Mr. and
Mrs. Al. Melnis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krebs have
moved into Mr. Ted Cuffling's house
and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Korschub
have moved into the house vacated
by Mr. and Mrs. Krebs.

The district was shocked to learn
of the death of Mr. George Little,
who was killed in an auto accident
April 6th in Vancouver. Mrs. Geo.
Youngs received a telephone message
from her niece, Mrs. Little (nee
Florence O'Brien) on Friday night,
telling her of the sad news. Deep
sympathy is extended to Mrs. Little
and also to Mrs. Youngs.

**Garnet Wheat
Under New Grading**

With commencement of the new
crop year, August 1st, 1938, Garnet
wheat will no longer be eligible for
3 and 4 grades Northern.

Garnet will be placed largely in a
class by itself, stated F. L. Dickenson,
vice-president of the Canadian
Seed Growers' Association, when
visiting Didsbury on Friday.

An amendment to the Canada
Grain Act, passed at the present
session of parliament, excludes Gar-
net from the grades mentioned,
while provision is made for another
statutory grade of the variety to be
known as No. 3 CW Garnet.

Garnet wheat not now eligible for
the three grades provided, 1, 2 and 3
CW Garnet, will be graded into
commercial grades of red spring
wheat Nos. 5, 6, or feed.

No. 1 Northern calls for Marquis
wheat or equal, weighing 60 pounds
to the bushel, containing 65 per cent
hard vitreous kernels, well matured
and practically free from damage,
practically free of foreign material
other than dockage, and containing
not more than 1 per cent wheat of
other varieties.

No. 2 Northern allows 3 per cent
and No. 3 10 per cent of wheat of
other varieties.

No. 1 Garnet has the same require-
ment as to weight, maturity, etc. as
No. 1 Northern, but allows 5 per
cent of other wheat, with 2 Garnet
allowing 10 per cent.

The new 3 CW Garnet grade
stipulates weight of not less than
57 pounds to the bushel, not less
than 35 per cent of hard vitreous
kernels, reasonably well matured,
reasonably free from damaged ker-
nels and foreign material other than
dockage, but may contain up to
about 2 per cent other cereal grains
and not more than a total of 15 per
cent of wheat of other varieties.

**NOTICE
of Preparation of Assessment Roll**

**TOWN OF DIDSBURY
ASSESSMENT ROLL, 1938**

Notice is hereby given that the
Assessment Roll of the Town of
Didsbury for the year 1938 has been
prepared and is now open for inspec-
tion at the office of the Secretary-
Treasurer from ten o'clock in the
forenoon to four o'clock in the after-
noon on every day which is not a
public holiday, except Saturday, and
on that day from ten o'clock in the
forenoon until two o'clock in the
afternoon, and that any person who
desires to object to the entry of his
name or that of any other person
upon the said Roll or to the assess-
ment of any property or to the
assessed value placed upon any
property, must within thirty days
from the date of this notice lodge a
complaint in writing with the Secre-
tary-Treasurer.

Dated this 13th day of April,
A.D. 1938.

W. A. AUSTIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

**REDUCED
FARES
for****EASTER
HOLIDAYS
Between All Stations****1-WAY FARE
AND ONE-QUARTER
for Round Trip**

Going Dates
**APRIL 14 to
2 p.m. April 18**
Return Limit April 19

For full particulars ask your
local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

**GOLD MEDAL
HOG SUPPLEMENT**

(with PILCHARDENE)

Definitely Guaranteed to save ONE-THIRD
of the grain requirements. No cripples, no
runts. Money back guarantee. Full instruc-
tions on each bag.

Didsbury
Price—
\$2.70
Cwt.

SOLD BY—

GOLE'S FEED MILL

**A Farm Seed Field**

"A Seed Field on the Farm" is the title
of a pamphlet just issued by the "Crop
Testing Group."

Any farmer desiring a copy of this
pamphlet may obtain one free of charge at
any Alberta Pacific elevator.

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD.
(19)

Are Life Insurance Funds Invested in Alberta?

Answer.—Yes, to the extent of over Ninety
Million Dollars.

Question.—Where are these millions invested?

Answer.—In the cities and towns, villages and
country districts of the Province.

Q.—How are these millions invested?

A.—In many worth-while enterprises for the
benefit of all the people of Alberta—homes—
farms—schools—good roads—local improve-
ments—industries—and transportation systems.

Q.—Then Life Insurance dollars really do
"double duty"?

A.—Yes, these dollars not only give financial
protection to the women, children and the aged
—but they also benefit the general public
through the promotion of worthy undertakings.

Q.—Why is it necessary for insurance funds to
earn interest?

A.—To secure the reasonable interest return
necessary under policy guarantees to meet all
obligations at maturity.

Q.—What is the record of Life Insurance in
Canada?

A.—Through depressions, epidemics, and wars,
Life Insurance has continued to fill every guar-
antee to policyholders, 100 cents on the dollar.

*This is the fifth of a series of messages sponsored by Life In-
surance Companies operating in Canada. The sixth, to appear
in two weeks' time, will discuss how women and children
benefit from Life Insurance.*

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

DIXIE is the thrifty man's tobacco. It's a cool slow-burning smoke!



DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

China's "guardian god" having failed to stop the Japs has been replaced in many homes by a lithographed warlike image of the "god of resistance."

The Indian states are taking an increasing part in all branches of civil aviation. Jadhpur, Jaipur and Hyderabad have flourishing air clubs, and 55 airports have been established.

The British government announced an increase of approximately 25 per cent. in the Jewish immigration quota for Palestine, now restricted to 8,000 persons annually.

Radio licenses for battery sets will remain at \$2 a year, the transport department announced. Licenses for other radios will be \$2.50 a year, increase of 50 cents over last year.

Twice the usual old age of his race, "Pete," a German roller canary owned by Mrs. Stafford King, Peterborough, Ont., is at 24 singing better than he ever did.

Prospect of unprecedented rush of prospectors to the Yellowknife, N.W.T., area this spring was confirmed in a despatch to the offices of Canadian Airways, Ltd., from its Toronto office.

A despatch to the New York Times from its Washington bureau said that land reported to exist in the Arctic ocean about 400 miles north of Point Barrow, Alaska, may be claimed by the United States.

For more than 100 years Montreal has been using the seal adopted by Jacques Viger, its first mayor. But now, four years from the city's tercentenary in 1942, the civic fathers are considering adoption of a new coat of arms. The present shield, they have discovered, is incorrect according to the principles of heraldry.

Returned soldiers who took up land in Canada after the Great War under the provisions of the Soldiers' Settlement Act totalled 25,017, and there are now 9,888 classed as "soldier settlers," it was said in a return tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. Fernand Rinfret, secretary of state.

An Envious Record

Prince Edward Island, Canada's island province, was said by an Ottawa authority to have the world's only divorce court that has never granted a divorce. In the court's century of history it has had before it only one application for divorce and it was dropped.

COULDN'T EAT COULDN'T SLEEP

Now Free of Bad Liver and Kidney Trouble and Feeling Fine



Here's another woman who found how to get back appetite, sleep soundly, and secure new health. Mrs. A. H.,

Montreal, writes, "I had years of liver complaint and dizzy headaches—bowels irregular, crippled with kidney trouble too—no appetite—no sleep. Many laxatives gave me cramps. I tried Fruit-A-tives and my health greatly improved." These famous fruit juice, herb, and tonic tablets cleanse and strengthen the liver, help stomach, kidneys, intestines. Troubles go. Health must improve. 25c. and 50c. All druggists.

Birthday Of Chief Scout

Lord And Lady Baden-Powell Celebrate On Same Day

Notable among birthdays in February were those of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, which both fall on the same day, Feb. 22. The Chief Scout was 81, and no doubt he chuckled again at the birthday greeting he received from one of his little friends, when he reached his 76th milestone. "I hope you will live to be 115," the young well-wisher wrote. To which "B.P." replied: "Why draw the line at 115? I am still doing my best, and like a good Wolf Cub I shall try and stick it until I am 115. Then I shall retire!"

Gardening

This is the time that most damage occurs to roses, perennials, fruit trees and other plants which winter out-doors. Warm days that tempt too early growth, with near-zero nights immediately after, and cold, drying winds from the North or West are responsible. Very tender things if not covered with snow will benefit from a light covering of straw or leaves for a few weeks until Spring really arrives.

From March until June is considered the best season for pruning, but there are a few specific exceptions. Most of these are the early blooming shrubs. These should be left until after blooming. Grapes must be pruned early in March to avoid excessive bleeding. Raspberries are pruned after the crop has been produced and then all the year old canes are removed.

The main object of pruning is to open up the centre of the growth so that sunshine and air may penetrate freely and also, of course, to produce a symmetrical plant. Naturally any dead or weak growth should be removed and also branches that rub against each other.

Where a fairly large quantity of flower or vegetable plants are to be started early indoors, a hot bed is indispensable, but where only a few of each variety are wanted the job may be carried out successfully in a sunny window. The hot bed is usually prepared in March and simply consists of a bed of fresh horse manure, which supplies the heat, about 18 inches deep. On this, two or three inches of fine soil are placed and after the bed has heated up and then cooled down again—a matter of three or four days—the seed is sown in rows a few inches apart. The bed is protected by rough boarding along the side or heaped up earth and on top, about 10 to 18 inches above the bed, is placed a window sash well glassed and sloping towards the South. When the plants have developed their second set of leaves they are thinned out and before being transplanted outside they are hardened in a cold frame which is simply a hot bed without any heating material. The window hot bed is simply a shallow box two or three inches deep filled with fine soil, kept well moistened.

Both Are Old-Fashioned

Hairnets And Sun Bonnets Worn In Egypt 1600 Years Ago

Hairnets are old-fashioned, for women in Egypt wore them about 1,600 years ago. But such hairnets! A hairnet of that era, exhibited in Chicago at the Field Museum of Natural History in a collection of ancient textiles, is a knitted cap of bright red wool with tie strings. The style was to swath the hair in linen veils and stretch the net over that. Sun-bonnets are Egyptian, too. One displayed has embroidered lines of brown silk making a plaid effect on tan linen. The edge is of blue striped linen.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

HOLIDAYS, WITH PAY, FOR FLIN FLON MINERS

I had heard of this unusual, but very humane, treatment of employees to men on daily pay, so went into the subject pretty thoroughly at the mines.

This year (1937) there are 1,109 men enjoying holidays at the firm's expense, 920 of them being wage workers and 189 on salary. They will have an average of nine days each, which means they have been employed four years, as the basis is one week after two years and an extra day each year up to two full weeks.

I found that of the 1,417 men employed during 1935 only 2% were not in the plant at the end of the year. 1550 was the average during 1936, and 1,720 are now on the pay roll.

I saw some of the men on the train returning to the mines after their holidays. Most had gone home to the farm or city and helped out their parents, but they actually seemed happy to get back to the life at Flin Flon.

Single men live in bunk houses on the company property or board around the town, but they seemingly won't stay single long, because the Company has had to convert many of its bunk houses into apartments for married couples. At present the numbers are 986 married and 722 unmarried.

Most of the travelling round town is done on Shank's Mare, but where there were only about 10 autos last year, there are now nearly 200, including taxis and a new autobus service running to Phantom Lake at 25c return.

It should not be much longer before good roads reach this district from Saskatchewan and Manitoba. There's a heavy agitation now to use Southern Saskatchewan farmers and their teams to build roads in the North and thus help out both sections.

All these developments are making Flin Flon a better place to live in. Another one being the good roads that are being finished and a summer resort and hotel this year established at Beaver Lake, 22 miles away.

You have a lot of good stories coming yet about Flin Flon, but just here I want to thank the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co., Ltd., officials at both Winnipeg and the mine—and also the town authorities at Flin Flon—for their unfailing courtesy. There are too many names to mention—nor would they care for publicity—but they're all doing a wonderful job for Manitoba and Saskatchewan and thus prospering individually as well.

TESTED RECIPES

By Katharine Baker

GLORIOUS DESSERTS THAT SPELL THRIFT

What would you do if you had these things in your pantry—a cup of stewed greengage plums; 1/4 cup of plain rice and 1/4 cup raisins; 3 slices of canned pineapple and a few marshmallows; and a cup of stewed prunes? Would you eat the plums for your lonely lunch, give the marshmallows to little Billy and serve the prunes for breakfast?

Of course you could do that, but there is something else you could do and that is to take those few odds and ends of left-overs and make them into four different desserts, fairly glowing with beauty and charm—enough to serve 32 persons. That seems hard to believe but it can be done and all the help you need is some jelly powder. You can count on the vivid colors and flavors of jelly powder to transform the plain, inexpensive ingredients into unusual desserts, which, when they are served, never give a hint of their thrifty origin.

Incidentally, greengage plums got their name in an interesting way. They were first called "Reine Claude" after the Queen of France I, in the 16th century. Then a clergyman named Gage introduced them to England and they have carried his name every since. Here is a way to fix up that cup of greengages so that they will be fit to serve your clergyman when he comes to dine with you.

Jellied Greengage Plums

1 package lime flavoured jelly powder
1 cup warm water
1 cup juice from plums
1 cup stewed fresh or canned greengage plums
Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Add plum juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in plums. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Serves six.

This new version of the old standby, rice pudding, will give you quite a thrill. The children too will love the creamy rice taste and the added tang of lemon jelly, to say nothing of the plump raisins in it. If you were to taste it without knowing what it was, you'd stop and wonder a moment. It's quite different.

Everybody seems healthy, though, and nobody in want, which is a good situation when you're 580 miles from Winnipeg and there's only one train every second day. This, by the way, is an ideal thing for keeping out undesirables and few who are not wanted stay long in Flin Flon.

HOW FLIN FLON WAS NAMED

You read about this earlier in our article but the original book was either completely worn out or lost. With the development of the mine, an interest in the book was aroused and a search for a copy began. First it was found that two editions had been published in London, one in 1905 at 6s. and one in 1911 at 6d., but the publishers had gone out of business in 1914. The bookstores of London and New York were canvassed without avail. The libraries of the world had no copies in their files. Advertisements in literary papers brought no replies. At last, in 1932, a copy was located in the British Museum as a part of the files of the British Government but, of course, this copy was not available. In 1933, after the search had been abandoned, a card was received from one of the large London bookshops. It read, "We have located the book which you require. Please forward 3s. 6d." The book, a cloth bound volume of 316 pages, the 1905 edition, arrived in due time and is now carefully preserved in Flin Flon by Jack Carr, its owner, and superintendent of the zinc plant.

Flin Flon found his gold. The prospectors found their gold with copper and silver and zinc as well. Just to show you that I really saw the book, I made a sketch of the cover and inside frontispiece page. Here they are:

THE SUNLESS CITY

By

J. E. PRESTON-HUDDOCK

The Sunless City

By

J. E. Preston-Huddock

From the papers and Diaries of the late Josiah Flintababy Flonatin, Esq.

London—F. V. White & Co., Ltd.—14 Bedford St., Strand W.C., 1905.

Ed. Note: J. E. Preston-Huddock wrote largely under the pen name of "Dick Donovan", and the notice of his death appeared in the Winnipeg Free Press of January 25, 1933, and in the Flin Flon Miner issue of Feb. 1, 1934.

Fluffy Rice Pudding

1 package quick-setting jelly powder, lemon flavored
2 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup uncooked rice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup seeded raisins
1 1/2 cups boiling water
Grated rind of 1/2 orange
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg white
Few drops almond extract.

Cook milk, rice, salt and raisins in double boiler 45 minutes or until rice is tender. Dissolve jelly in boiling water. Chill until syrupy. Beat jelly until it stands in peaks. Beat egg white and sugar until stiff. Fold rice mixture into whipped jelly. Fold in egg whites. Fold in few drops of almond extract. Fill individual molds and chill until firm. Serves 12.

Here is what to do with the marshmallows young Billy didn't get.

Marshmallow Pineapple Mold

1 package quick-setting lime jelly powder
3 slices canned pineapple, diced
1 pint warm water
10 marshmallows, finely cut
Dissolve jelly in warm water. Add marshmallows and stir until dissolved. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy, and thick like whipped cream. Add diced pineapple and turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold, serve with fruit sauce if desired. Serves 10.

Prune Perfection

1 package strawberry jelly powder
1 cup warm water
1 cup prune juice
8 prune seed kernels, blanched and chopped
1 cup finely cut cooked prunes.
Dissolve jelly in warm water. Add prune juice. When slightly thickened, fold in kernels and prune pulp. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Serves six.

Working On Armaments

The Krupp works, reputedly the world's greatest armament company employed 108,765 employees last year as against 98,341 in 1936. In 1932 there were 46,107 employees so that since Hitler became dictator about 62,000 workers have joined the Krupp works.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA
presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Make Londoners Laugh

Even Aristocrats Take Cockney Remarks In Good Humor

Fenn Sherie, in Pearson's, tells this story: One evening, while passing through Covent Garden, Lee was impressed by the sight of numbers of aristocratic looking ladies and gentlemen in evening dress, picking a path between cabbage-leaves and costermongers on their way to the opera.

In the North, where class consciousness is much more strongly developed, people of that type would never have deigned to walk through a market in evening dress, he told me. And if they had done so they would almost certainly have been subjected to bitter remarks, and possibly a bombardment of stale fruit as well. But in London there is always a much more kindly and tolerant atmosphere. I noticed that a few typically Cockney remarks were passed by the market porters and were received by the opera-goers with good humor, but there was never a snob nor a snub.

As it happened, on the previous evening, Sir Thomas Beecham had created a sensation by stopping in the middle of an overture and telling the audience to "shush." As a party of these elegantly dressed opera-goers pushed their way between the market barrows, in their haste to get to the Opera House on time, a costermonger called out, "Better get a move on, or you won't 'arf catch it from Tommy Beecham!"

That was too good to miss. On the spot I made a sketch of the scene—and hurried back to my studio to make a finished drawing. When I was working at my easel I suddenly struck the title "London Laughs."

Was Easily Satisfied

British Member Of Parliament Tells Joke Against Himself

Back in the news, through his amicably settled legal action, is Will Thorne, British M.P., who always has a fund of amusing stories. One he enjoys telling against himself—and his fellow members of Parliament—concerns a constituent who applied to him for admission tickets to the Strangers' Gallery of the House of Commons. Mr. Thorne replied that he could not comply with the request as "the House" was not sitting on the date named by the applicant. "Not to be outdone," Mr. Thorne says, "that constituent wrote to me again. 'As the Houses of Parliament will be closed,' he said, 'please send me two tickets for the Zoo. They will do equally well!'"

Naming The New-Liner

Discovery Made That There Is Already A Queen Elizabeth

Discovery of an old 90-ton Thames River pleasure stumboat named Queen Elizabeth threatens to cause complications in the naming of the new Cunard-White Star sister ship of the Queen Mary—temporarily listed as "No. 552."

Although Board of Trade regulations might prevent naming the new liner Queen Elizabeth, due to the existence of another vessel of that name, it was believed that the Thames pleasure boat would be renamed Queen Elizabeth II.

A similar means was used to overcome difficulty in the naming of the Queen Mary.

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Happy CHILDREN

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Leading physicians pronounce "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP a most satisfactory carbohydrate to use as a milk modifier in the feeding of tiny infants and as an energy producing food for growing children.

THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD

EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

"I do," said the earl. "Bit like a breeze from the small mammal house in the zoo. Must be bats. Have you noticed any in the canopy of your bed?"

"No, sir."

"I've found some in mine," said the earl. "Frequently. But no matter. Such is life in a castle. What I came here for was to take you on a round of social calls."

"Where, sir?"

"Right here in the castle. It's an old tradition, you see. I as host, and you as co-host—if I may coin a word—must visit all the rooms to summon to dinner any guests who have not already gone down. Clubby custom, what?"

"Very."

"It started in Georgian times," explained the earl. "It was Lucius Bingley's idea. In those four bottle days it behooved a host to make sure that none of his guests had fallen out of a window or rolled under a bed. Let's push off, what?"

"I'll be with you as soon as I put my shoes on," said Ernest. He managed to get them out of the closet without waking the sleeping cub.

They visited most of the 44 bedrooms, and Ernest was presented to the guests who regarded him with considerable interest. The fact that many of the guests had already descended to the Great Hall, and that the rest were in various states of deshabille did not deter the earl from doing his duty to the full.

Their tour completed, Ernest said, "If you'll excuse me, sir, I think I shan't come down to dinner."

"Oh, but you must," said the earl. "We're having grouse."

"I'm sorry," said Ernest, "but I belong to a religious sect which does not eat grouse."

"Any scruples against chops?"

"No, sir."

"Chops it is," said the earl.

"I'd rather stay in my room."

"But no end of people are looking forward to meeting you," said the earl. "Sir Peter Tyler, for one."

"Who, sir?"

"Surely you've heard of Sir Peter Tyler."

"The name seems familiar," said Ernest, though it didn't.

"It should be to a financier," said the earl. "Sir Peter is what you

slangy Yanks would call a 'big shot in the Street' and what we correct Britishers call 'a big pot in the City'—course I've heard of him."

"Oh, that Tyler?" said Ernest. "Of 'You and he could have a cozy little chat about monopolies, pools, foreign exchange and so on.'"

"I'm very sorry, sir," said Ernest, firmly, "but the fact is I feel an attack of my old complaint stealing on me."

"Your old complaint? What is it?"

"I don't know the scientific name for it," said Ernest, "but in America we call it 'caterpillar stomach.'"

"Not serious, I trust."

"Oh, no. Not if you stay in bed for a day and a night."

"I'm so sorry, Ernest. It means missing the dinner and the hunt and the ball."

"I may recover in time to attend the ball," said Ernest.

"I hope so," said the earl, and went down to join the guests.

All the doctors in all the clinics would have found no symptoms of caterpillar stomach had they examined Ernest; but they would have found signs of stage-fright with complications of shyness brought on by a lack of proper evening attire.

As he entered his lower chamber, lit by a single sickly bulb, he gave a start for there seemed to be a black figure lying on his bed. A second glance showed him that it was a dinner suit. To the lapel of the coat was pinned a note. It read—

"Dear Mr. Bingley:

I hope you will not think me forward but having on hand this suit, formerly the property of Hon. P. Iverson, now grown too obese for same, I venture to hope it may be of use to you. Respectfully and gratefully,
Your obdt. servt.
C. CRUMP.

P.S. Trust trousers are not too tight.
P.P.S. Elaine continues to wag and bark in a most satisfactory manner."

Ernest grinned.

"Good old Crump," he said.

He struggled with temptation, but it was an unequal combat. Temptation carried too many guns. Ernest surrendered in exactly 27 seconds of the first round. He began to don the dinner suit, the first time in his life he had ever entered such a costume. Ernest was slender, but the erstwhile owner must have approached the vanishing point. The coat fitted him like the skin of an asp, and the trousers looked as if they had been painted on.

Having made sure that the cub was tranquilly slumbering in its closet nest, Ernest started for the dining room, walking, for reasons of prudence, with careful short, stiff steps like a one-man parade of the wooden soldiers.

The grouse and he entered the dining room simultaneously and he stole the show from the birds.

Food and manners were for the moment forgotten as the diners stared at Ernest, while he followed Crump to a chair at the table, walking warily with the slow gait of a somnambulist.

He found that his seat was next to Lady Rosa.

"I saved a place for you," she whispered. "I had a hunch you were coming."

Captain Duff-Hooper, on Rosa's left, cracked a knuckle at his grouse. The other guests, more or less covertly, were watching Ernest.

They seemed disappointed when he ate his grouse in a normal, well-bred manner, instead of tossing it into the air and snapping at it as it passed his mouth.

The talk at table went over Ernest's head like a mail plane. It was a highly technical brand of horse-hound-fox talk, and mostly abracadabra to him.

"Hounds seem restless tonight," remarked Duff-Hooper. "Listen! Hear them?"

They heard without listening. From the temporary pen in the stableyard came a chorus of bays, doleful, eerie. "Some wild creature must be about," said the captain. "I've never heard them so excited."

"Their appetites will be whetted for tomorrow's run," said Sir Peter Tyler. He looked like a bank, with his solid build and conservative granite face. He picked his words with care, as if he were taking them, word by word, from a safety deposit box.

After dinner Ernest, in spite of some nimble dodging found himself pinned in an alcove, by the famous financier.

"You're oil, steel, wool, aren't you?" said Sir Peter.

"Yes, sir," Ernest replied, and saw no harm in adding, "Also furs, fish and bananas."

"Steamships, food-stuffs, sugar and diamonds, myself," said Sir Peter.

"No pig iron?"

"Not at the moment. Later, perhaps. Profit in pig-iron, what?"

"It depends," said Ernest.

"Quite so," agreed the banker.

"How's money in the States?"

"Scarce."

"Tight, eh?"

"Tight as—as trousers," answered Ernest.

"What are your views on inflation, Mr. Bingley?"

"I'd rather not say," said Ernest, who had none whatsoever. Feeling this was a bit blunt, he added, "I do not wish to commit myself at the moment. I hope you understand."

"Perfectly," said Sir Peter. "Wise of you, Bingley. Men in our position must be careful."

Unseen by Sir Peter, Ernest made a grimace at the passing Rosa, which he hoped she would interpret as a signal to come to his rescue.

"Would it be indiscreet to inquire if you contemplate making any investments in England?" asked Sir Peter.

"I may," said Ernest. "And I may not. It depends."

"On whether a good thing comes your way, I take it," said Sir Peter with a fraternal wink.

Then Rosa came up to them.

"May I borrow Mr. Bingley, Sir Peter?" she said. "I'll pay whatever interest you wish to charge."

"I cannot refuse a loan to so charming a lady," said the banker with a bow.

Ernest escorted Lady Rosa across the Great Hall.

"Why were you making faces at me?" she asked.

"So you'd do what you did do," he replied. "I'd rather talk to you than Sir Peter."

"Thank you."

"You see, I don't feel financial tonight."

"How do you feel, Ernest?"

"I feel—" began Ernest, seeing an opening—"I feel—" and missing it—"swell. How do you feel, Rosa?"

"Excited. About the hunt tomorrow. Aren't you?"

"Oh, yes. Yes, yes, indeed."

"I'm rather annoyed at Esme," she said.

"Good."

"What?"

"I mean 'why'?"

"He's been telling everybody that shotgun remark of yours. He says he thinks you meant it."

"I can't understand why Captain Duff-Hooper seems so unfriendly to me," said Ernest. "I haven't done anything to him."

"Oh, haven't you?"

"Why, no," said Ernest. "Nothing intentional, of that I'm sure. What have I done to him?"

"Suppose you go to some quiet spot, and try to figure out the answer," said Rosa.

A blare of dance music from a superannuated radio put a period to their conversation.

Ernest waltzed with Rosa. Also with the Countess of Rathberry.

"Why, you're a rather nice young man," remarked the countess.

"Thank you."

"When do you turn into a monster?"

"Not till midnight," said Ernest.

After the younger guests had danced and talked horse, and the older guests had played bridge and talked horse, the Earl of Bingley shoed them off to bed at eleven, remarking,

"Do your napping now. The back of a hunter is no place for a snooze. Breakfast at seven sharp. Pleasant dreams to one and all."

(To Be Continued)

Secured Results

A Toronto pastor where the congregational singing had been half-hearted, painfully so, is reported to have secured great results, when, prior to the singing of the Doxology at the close of the service, he remarked to his parishioners: "Just imagine you are singing 'Hail, hail, the gang's all here.'" The response was vociferous.

A Potton, England, cricketer of 87 years, arranged to be buried in the striped blazer his admirers presented to him in 1888 for notable play.

Italy has had about 14,000 earthquakes in the last 32 years.

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR ECONOMY

ALATINT IS WASHABLE

says "Alabastine Al"

Provide soft and restful wall finishes that protect the eyes... a tint to correct rooms too dark or too bright... use ALATINT for attractive walls and ceilings.



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The Experienced Driver

The Driver Who Knows How Still May Drive Dangerously

A representative analysis of United States automobile fatalities sets the "dangerous age" at from 19 to 20.

Drivers in this classification, on a per capita basis, kill more than three times as many as do middle-aged drivers and even more than younger motorists.

These figures are taken from a talk by Dr. Harry M. Johnson, of the highway research board of the National Research Council, as reproduced by Science Digest. "We can sum up the whole situation," he declares, "by saying the young drivers cause twice as many deaths as the average. The middle-aged drivers have the fewest accidents, and the fewest deaths on their record as a class. The number of deaths caused by older drivers—that is, the number of deaths per hundred thousand of these drivers—is higher than in middle age. But not nearly up to the high death mark set by the young folks behind the wheel."

Here is the paradox—and one which throws some light on the question of skill and dexterity in handling automobiles. "In the tests of driving skill," says Mr. Johnson, "the young folks make a fine showing. They can stop a car quicker, react to a danger sign quicker. But it doesn't keep them out of trouble. Nobody knows how many accidents their quickness does get them out of. Or how much trouble it gets them into. And so, there's the paradox I mentioned—the most skilful driving age is the most dangerous. But why? Inexperience may play some part. It isn't how well you drive, but how good you are at knowing your own skill. It looks as though judgment and experience play a bigger role in safe driving than youthful skill and alertness."

It might be added that this confidence in a superior skill, or the smart-aleck daring of certain drivers of all ages, cannot be confined to any particular classification. It is a symptom of immaturity and irresponsibility that unfortunately take too free a rein on the roads.—Hamilton Spectator.

Historic Bible

Remarkable Bible Which Belonged To Queen Alexandra

The King has presented to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich a remarkable folio Bible which belonged to his grandmother, Queen Alexandra. It contains the following inscription:

"To Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales this Bible, with accompanying stand, is presented by the Sunday Schools of Great Britain and Ireland. MDCCCLXVII."

The inscription is elaborately engrossed with coats of arms, differentiated for the Prince of Wales, of England, Scotland and Ireland, and also the three Prince of Wales feathers. The binding is a sumptuous one. On the front cover there are ivory medallions showing the Crucifixion, the Nativity, the blessing of little children; and, from the Old Testament, Moses in the ark of bulrushes, and Samuel before Eli. On the back cover is a large ivory medallion with the arms of the Prince of Wales impaling the Royal arms of Denmark. The stand cannot be traced.—London Times.

The quills of hedgehogs are used for anatomical pins by English surgeons since they are rustproof.

The death's head sphinx-moth wears the sign of death upon its back.

Give Less Trouble

Women Are More Appreciative Of Railway Service Than Men

Women are better travellers than men, A. A. Gardiner, assistant general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, told a women's club in Montreal. They know their own minds. While men wonder where to go, women know and start marketing. They like bargain excursions. When it comes to family vacations, they make the decision in 75 to 80 per cent. of the cases.

"They are not so hard to please," Mr. Gardiner said gratefully. "They are more interested in what goes on around them, therefore, they get more out of travel. They know exactly what they want and, knowing the difficulty of service, they more fully appreciate what is done for them."

With a greater appreciation of beauty and the fact that they are happiest only when surrounded by beauty and place a high value on cleanliness, women much more than men, he said, help the railways make their service attractive.

"Generally, the ladies show their better travel sense in nothing more strikingly than in their baggage. Even a complete wardrobe is light, compact and easily carried. Small overnight bags as against the huge and cumbersome impediments men carry, evidence the good judgment of the ladies."

A Woman Engineer

Mrs. Wilkinson Of Toronto Was Once On C.P.R. Pay Roll

The only woman engineer ever to work for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mrs. Mary Ellen Wilkinson recently celebrated her 86th birthday in Toronto.

She became a railway engineer when she and her husband, Thomas Wilkinson, a C.P.R. employee, were pioneering at Cartier and North Bay. The railway had just pushed its line through there. A divisional superintendent of the railway visited North Bay while her husband was operating the railway turn-table and when he asked who was firing the engines and keeping the pump-houses going he was surprised to hear that Mrs. Wilkinson was. Her name then was placed on the pay roll.

Mrs. Wilkinson hasn't handled the throttle of a locomotive for many years, but is still turning out prize-winning needlework. She likes to recall that her husband, who died some years ago, was the engineer who drove the first locomotive from Pembroke to Cartier. The same engine a few years ago was on display at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Not Ordinary Clock

An alarm clock which will awaken its owner with 20 different sounds on as many consecutive days is the invention of Mario Piretti, a watchmaker of Venice, Italy. On the first day an ordinary bell rings. Among the other 19 sounds are an automobile horn, a fox-trot melody and a revolver shot.

Floorwalker: "I notice that your last customer did not buy anything but he seemed very pleased. What did he want to see?"

Salesgirl: "Me at eight o'clock."

STOP Itching

TORTURE In A Minute
For quick relief from the itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle ointment soothes the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35¢ trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.



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F. Dunlop, Manager

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. H. Morgan visited his friend Mr. A. Fouldes, postmaster at Delburne, last week.

Mr. H. W. Chambers visited with his daughter, Mrs. Ben Woodworth, at Banff on Sunday.

Mr. H. Stackhouse, of the Royal Bank, left on Saturday for Pincher Creek and other points on his vacation.

Mrs. O. W. Hembling of Oyama, B.C. is visiting old friends in town this week. Mrs. Hembling was a former resident of Didsbury.

Mr. J. H. Lowrie, of Calgary, came up Saturday to attend the Vimy Night meeting of the Canadian Legion. He visited Mr. J. D. Thomas over the weekend.

Douglas Burns who has been attending the Olds School of Agriculture returned home last week. This was his second year and he received his diploma.

For anything in the line of men's work shoes and work clothes—buy from T. E. Scott.

The W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. Burkholder this (Thurs.) afternoon at 3. The topic, "Anti-Narcotics," will be in charge of Mrs. Hallman. All ladies are welcome.

Here's a picture which you should see only with your sweetheart by your side.—"I Met My Love Again," at the movies this weekend. Starring Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elder and daughter Florence who spent the winter in California, stopped off at Didsbury on Sunday en route for their home at Innisfail.

Knox United Ladies' Aid is holding a food sale and supper in the Leusler Block, Saturday, April 16. Tea will be served in the afternoon, with supper from 5:30. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

We are pleased to see that Mrs. J. Fleury who has been in hospital at Calgary for several weeks, is able to be around again. She is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weber.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Knox United Church will meet on Tuesday, April 19 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chamberlin. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to be present.

You need a dress shirt, men? Well, we have just what you require, at 75c and up.—T. E. Scott.

Dr. Clarke attended a gathering of Masons at the Olds School of Agriculture on Saturday evening to honor Dr. C. C. Hartman (Olds) as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Alberta. Members from 27 different lodges were present.

Mr. W. D. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barrett motored to Banff on Sunday to bring home Mrs. Spence who had been taking treatments for the past few weeks. We are pleased to report that Mrs. Spence is considerably improved.

Mr. W. D. Spence and Mr. Tom Royds attended the 29th annual banquet given by Jenkins' Groceries at the Alhambra Temple in Calgary on Wednesday evening last. Store managers and employees from both city and rural points, together with their ladies and friends, were present to the number of approximately 300. The principal speaker at the banquet was Magistrate H. Fitch of Calgary. After the banquet dancing was enjoyed.

How about it, why not wear a pair of our dress oxfords? We have them from \$2.75 up.—T. E. Scott.

Come in and see our Easter display: Potted and flowering plants, fresh coast daffodils; Easter cards, boxed chocolates. In fact, everything for Easter at Chambers' Drug Store.

Ice Cream in bricks and bulk for Easter, starting Saturday. Ask for our special—Drug store.

Donations Are Asked
for the Red Cross

Flowing Well Struck at Melvin

When only 48 feet deep the driller who was drilling a well for the Melvin Community Hall struck a gusher. The promoters of the hall are naturally highly elated at getting such a well at so small an expense.

Fire Destroys New House

The small new house which Mr. Al Buckler had built on his farm was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning.

The house was practically finished and fortunately the carpenter, Mr. W. T. Pitt, had taken his tools home.

The origin of the fire is a complete mystery.

Knox United Church Notes.

Next Sunday there will be special music and a special Easter sermon followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The service will be held in the auditorium and a cordial invitation is issued to all.

Don't forget the Union Service on Good Friday morning at 11. Rev. A. S. Caughell will preach and Rev. C. J. Hallman will be in charge.

Evangelical Church Notes.

The pastor's subject at the Easter morning service will be "Immortality." The Holy Communion will be dispensed at the close of service. The evening subject will be "Penitence and Pardon."

Plan to attend church next Sunday and remember Him who brought Life and Immortality to light.

Items of Interest

Finding that a member of the jury panel at the opening of the criminal assizes at the Calgary court house recently was late without justifiable excuse, Mr. Justice Shepherd levied a \$10 fine on the tardy juror.

First of a new series of streamlined coaches to be placed on the Chinook train between Calgary and Edmonton were seen on Sunday's train to the capital city. The car is air conditioned throughout and holds a capacity of 2,700 pounds of ice. Seating capacity is 36 and the same number in the smoker, the two sections being divided by a partition the full width of the car.

A doctor examining an Irish woman remarked that she was Irish. "Sure I am, my heart is still in Oireland," replied the woman. "Well, your stomach is not in a free state," retorted the doctor. "Sure I hope it be not ulcerated," said the Irish woman much perturbed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbours for their kind sympathy and help during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

W. H. Snyder and Family



Why not get rid of this extra passenger that spoils your fun?

When your car is fully insured against loss or damage of all kinds, and against injury which it may inflict upon the persons or property of others—then you'll know the real joy of worry-less motoring.

For your own financial security and peace of mind, ask us about an automobile policy.

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For ladies. All hats are 1938 models.

\$1.95 \$2.95

New Silk Print Dresses

Right up to the minute!

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Corsage Flowers for Easter Suits

25c to 50c

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Made in Tubfast Prints

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for Misses and Children
Snappy Styles

Men's New Hats

In Fur and Wool Felts

\$1.95 Up

New Oxfords

Black & Brown Leather

\$2.95 to \$6.00

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